

A new foundation is laid every day at Kenilworth, D. C.

The Remarkable Growth of

KENILWORTH

is the talk of all Washington.

Over 150 lots sold (20 in one day). 14 handsome residences already built—12 others in actual course of construction and plans drawn for nearly 20 others. A new foundation is laid almost every day at Kenilworth, D. C. The erection of a beautiful church and school house is also a substantial evidence of the material prosperity of Washington's most popular subdivision.

CHOICE LOTS, \$150, \$200 AND \$300. TERMS, \$1, \$2 AND \$3 WEEKLY.

"MONEY LOANED TO BUILD."

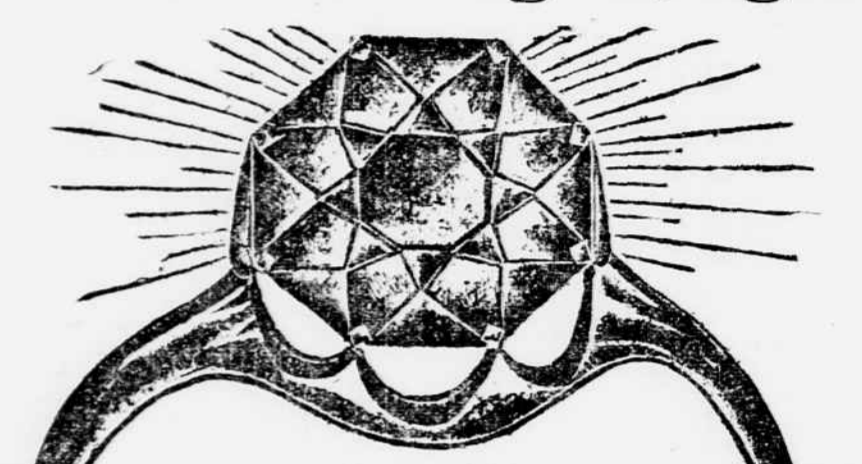
You can buy a lot and build a beautiful home at Kenilworth, D. C., for just what you are now paying in rent. When you consider that this rent money is a practically dead loss now by diverting it to the purchase of a home at Kenilworth you are practically securing that some thing did you ever look at it in that light before?

The Columbia electric railway is now building to Kenilworth, D. C. Only five cars to any point in Washington.

Everybody is cordially invited to visit Kenilworth, D. C., at any time AT OUR EXPENSE. Simply call at office and name the time most convenient for you—we'll do the rest.

Allen W. Mallery & Co.,
620 F Street.

Engagement and Wedding Rings.



We guarantee our prices 20% lower than any other jeweler's in Washington

TERMS:

\$10 worth, \$1 cash, 50c. week.	
\$15 " \$1.50 " 75c. "	
\$25 " \$2.50 " \$1 " "	
\$50 " \$5.00 " \$1 " "	
\$75 " \$7.50 " \$1.50 " "	
\$100 " \$10 " \$2 " "	

An honest man or woman can buy of us on the above terms.

Castelberg, The Reliable Jeweler and Scientific Optician
935 Pa Ave.
106 N. Eutaw St.
Established 1846.

Robins' Nest in Webster's Hand.

From the New York Mail and Express.

Sentiment and utility have been charmingly combined by a pair of robins in the choice of a nesting place in Central Park. These birds have set up their lares and penates within the hollow of Daniel Webster's strong left hand—or, rather, in the hand of the heroic bronze statue of Daniel Webster that stands opposite the West 72d street entrance to the park. That big left hand, which hangs in a easy manner at the side, makes a fine nest for a nest as the heart of robin could desire.

In fact, it is altogether too desirable. Half the birds in Central Park discovered the many good points in this particular location soon after the robin family had moved in. More than this, many of them as considering themselves captives of war, Papa Robin undertook to take advantage of his discovery by moving in. But possession is nine points of the law. Besides, Papa Robin was being able to take care of himself. Furthermore, Ma Robin is not only willing but eager to assist her better half to protect the family hearthstone from intrusion.

The result of all this, if the park policeman on the beat is to be believed, has been some disagreeable and even violent circumstances. The grain shovellers strike at Buffalo wasn't a circumstance to the Daniel Webster imbrigo, and yet there was talk of calling out the militia to suppress the Buffalo affair. For days and days the air in the vicinity of that statue has been filled with flying feathers and pathological obligations from morning till night, and the trees in that locality have been heavily fruited with assorted birds with bloody beaks and closed wings, moaning in various stages of disability. But the robins are still in possession of their chosen home.

Thousands of situations have been obtained through the want columns of The Star.

ON BASIS OF MERIT

New Rules of the Japanese Civil Service.

PROVIDING FOR GRADUAL ADVANCE

Regulations for the Protection of Office Holders.

PUNISHMENT OF NEGLIGENCE

The State Department has received from Mr. Herold, secretary of the legation at Tokyo, under date of April 10, a translation (appearing in the Japan Times) of the civil service rules recently promulgated, providing qualifications of candidates for posts of certain rank.

Japanese officials are divided into four grades—shimin, chokunin, sonin and hanjin. Officers of the first grade include cabinet ministers, privy councilors, etc. The other grades include officers of the rank of vice minister down. They are subdivided into classes: Chokunin, two; sonin, five, and hanjin, eleven. Besides these grades are nine ranks, which include all other officials and many private persons. The system is complicated, and there are no exact English equivalents for the titles given.

Rules for Promotion.

Article I. Civil officials of the chokunin rank shall be appointed from among those who possess any of the undermentioned qualifications. These provisions, however, shall not apply to posts requiring personal appointment by the emperor and to others coming under special provisions.

(1) Those who are actually holding, or have once held, one of the sonin rank, or the third grade, excepting those who have been appointed in virtue of special provisions, technical experts and school instructors.

(2) Those who have held for not less than one year civil posts of the chokunin rank, otherwise than in virtue of special provisions or as instructors or experts.

(3) Those who have held civil posts of the chokunin rank, otherwise than in virtue of special provisions or as instructors and technical experts, and who possess the qualifications specified in clause 1, article I, namely, the certificate of the higher civil service examination.

(4) Those who are actually holding, or have held for not less than two years posts of public prosecutors of the chokunin rank, or those who are actually holding, or have held for not less than two years posts of judges of the chokunin rank may be appointed chokunin civil officials of that department.

Those who are actually holding, or have held, for not less than two years, posts of the chokunin rank, the imperial universities or at any of the educational institutions under the direct control of the department of education may be appointed chokunin civil officials of that department.

Excepting in cases for which special provisions exist, military officers of or above the rank of major general and the naval officers of or above the rank of rear admiral may be appointed to the civil posts of the chokunin rank in the departments of war and the navy.

Article II. Excepting in cases for which special provisions exist, civil officials of the sonin rank shall be appointed from among those who possess any of the following qualifications:

(1) Those who have successfully passed the higher civil service examinations and possess certificates of that department.

(2) Those who have held posts of higher civil service for not less than two years, otherwise than in virtue of special provisions, or as instructors or experts.

(3) Those who are actually holding, or have held for not less than two years posts of judges may be appointed civil officials of that department.

The Japan Times adds: "The only points of difference between the above mentioned provisions, concerning civil officials and the corresponding articles in the existing regulations consist in the time qualification, put at three years in the latter both for clauses 2 and 3, and the extension of the eligibility to civil posts of the sonin rank in the department of justice. The provisions regarding the appointment of military and naval officers in the new regulations do not differ in any respect, the principal items of qualification in their order being graduation from the ordinary middle schools and the possession of the certificates of either the ordinary or the higher civil service examinations."

"Simultaneously with the civil service appointment regulations two other correlated regulations have been promulgated, relating to the status of civil officials and the other to their discipline. We give below the gist of the two regulations."

Protection of Office Holders.

The regulations apply to civil officials in general, excepting officials requiring personal appointment by the emperor ministers to foreign countries, personal secretaries and others whose appointment is specially provided by law.

Civil officials shall not be deprived of their positions unless as a result of criminal sentence passed by a court of law or of disciplinary punishment or unless they come under any of the following clauses:

(1) When in consequence of physical disability or incurable disease or in consequence of debility of body or mind, they are adjudged unfit for the discharge of their duties.

(2) When, in consequence of incapacity for the discharge of duties as a result of illness or of other causes, they are adjudged by the emperor or by the disciplinary committee, or by judges, to be incapable of performing their duties.

(3) When a superfluity has been produced as a result of the amendment of an official organization or of the reduction of the fixed number of officials.

(4) When, in consequence of the amendment of the law, the duties of the officials are changed, and they are adjudged by the emperor or by the disciplinary committee, or by judges, to be incapable of performing their duties.

(5) When, in consequence of the amendment of the law, the duties of the officials are changed, and they are adjudged by the emperor or by the disciplinary committee, or by judges, to be incapable of performing their duties.

(6) When, in consequence of the amendment of the law, the duties of the officials are changed, and they are adjudged by the emperor or by the disciplinary committee, or by judges, to be incapable of performing their duties.

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and maximum limits at one-tenth of one month's salary and three months' full salary, respectively, the new regulations provide that the reduction shall be one-third or one-half of the salary, depending on the period varying from one to twelve months.

All the disciplinary affairs of civil officials, excepting those of special classes, shall be handled by the disciplinary committee. The higher disciplinary committee shall consist of one chairman, to be filled by a privy councilor, and of six commissioners, three of whom shall be among the president and chokunin judges of the administrative litigation court, the chief justice of the court of appeals, and other civil officials of high rank. On the other hand, an ordinary disciplinary committee shall be established at all the important central and local offices, namely, the cabinet, privy council, departments of state, Formosan government, board of administrative litigation court, metropolitan government, prefectural offices, Formosan local offices, house of peers, office and house of representatives' offices.

THE COURTS.

Court of Appeals—Present, the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Morioka and Mr. Justice Shepard.

Jas. H. Taylor and Charles Marshall were appointed to the vacant positions of 885-District of Columbia act. Wormley, writ of error to United States Supreme Court, argued by Mr. D. W. Baker for appellant and Mr. D. W. Baker for respondent.

886-District of Columbia act. Allen et al. vs. 905-Barley act. Gittings; continued. 901-Walter act. Walter; do.

876-National Express and Transfer Co. act. American Express Company; continued. W. V. R. Berry for appellant, continued by Mr. Geo. E. Hamilton for appellee and concluded by Mr. Chas. Marshall for appellant.

877-District of Columbia act. Keuter, argument commenced by Mr. A. B. Davall for plaintiff and continued by Mr. A. B. Davall for defendant in error and concluded by Mr. C. A. Brandenburg for plaintiff.

878-District of Columbia act. Camden Iron Works; judgment affirmed by Chief Justice Alvey.

879-District of Columbia act. Armstrong Whetworth & Co. act. Norton et al.; judgment affirmed with costs; opinion by Mr. Justice Morris.

880-Govan act. Wiley; decree affirmed; costs awarded to the estate; opinion by Mr. Justice Shepard.

813-Whitney act. Hay; decree affirmed with costs; opinion by Mr. Justice Shepard.

881-Peterson act. Peterson; judgment affirmed with costs; opinion by Mr. Justice Shepard.

882-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

883-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

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885-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

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887-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

888-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

889-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

890-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

891-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

892-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

893-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

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895-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

896-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

897-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

898-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

899-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

900-Taylor act. Macfarlane; motion for judgment denied.

NAVAL BOUNTY CLAIMS.

No Truth in the Assertion That Their Settlement Will Be Delayed.

Mr. Pratt, the assistant attorney general in charge of claims, in an interview with a Star reporter, gave some interesting facts about the navy bounty claims before the Court of Claims.

"There has been a natural popular interest in the navy bounty cases that have been referred to the Court of Claims by the Navy Department for determination, since these are the claims of our forces that took part in the various naval battles of the recent war with Spain, for bounty for the destruction of the Spanish fleet, and hence the suggestion that has been recently made, and which has found expression in the papers of this and other cities, that these claims were likely to be unduly delayed in the Court of Claims, and that there was danger that exorbitant attorneys' fees would be deducted from the award of the nation's bounty to our brave sailors, has excited a just indignation. I am happy to state, however, that there is absolutely no foundation for this charge. The Court of Claims, as the attorney general has asserted that the Navy Department has found it necessary, since these cases were referred to the court, to expedite their settlement, and to make a speedy adjustment of the claims involved."

The Court of Claims has from the start fully recognized, as aptly stated in the letter of transmission of the Secretary of the Navy, that the claims belong to a meritorious class, and that the government has by statute directed the bestowal of bounty for the performance of patriotic service. And for my own part I feel that the government has no objection to the government in the consideration of these cases, will be fully performed by expediting a bounty claim in the same manner as other claims have every opportunity to fully present their claims."

"Acting upon this view of the situation, the court after consultation with myself and also with the various attorneys representing the claimants, has formulated a plan for the speedy settlement of the claims, and it is reported for approval by the court, will be given an individual judgment in each case, and the government will be made by the claimants who have not already appeared in these cases may do so at any time, and their claims without employing an attorney. As to those claimants who for any reason do not appear, the government will be made by the Navy Department which is required by law will be so complete that their claims can readily be adjusted by the auditor of the court, which has already been remembered that the rendition of individual judgments in the case of claimants who apply for bounty claims, and the government will be made by the claimants who have not already appeared in these cases may do so at any time, and their claims without employing an attorney. 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